



Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 156

Tuesday, June 7, 1977

The Universe

Repeal of death law gets mixed reaction

By DEE THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court's Monday decision on Louisiana's mandatory death penalty for the killing of a police officer has received a mixed reaction from local police officers and constitutional scholars.

States may no longer automatically sentence to death all persons convicted of killing policemen. By a 5-4 vote, the justices declared unconstitutional the Louisiana law that made death in the electric chair a mandatory penalty for murderers of police officers.

Many states had similar laws in 1976, but only New York and Louisiana have such statutes presently. Many states were expected to draft mandatory death laws if the court had ruled in favor of the Louisiana law. A spokesman for the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, which opposes capital punishment, said only three death inmates were affected by the ruling.

Provo Police Chief Robert Wadon said he hesitated to react to the ruling, but added that he had agreed with the mandatory punishment where police officers are concerned. Wadon said he agreed with any effort that would aid in the protection of officers. He said the courts should not be "feeling comfortable" in committing crime.

Nielsen, chief of Provo Police, said he definitely agreed with the law. He felt the mandatory death sentence for killing a police officer would be a deterrent.

"For robbery you can get life in prison," said Nielsen. "It makes no sense not to kill an officer who tries to stop you, unless you have scruples. You'll get the same punishment anyway." He said repeal of the law will have little impact in Utah because, under state law, one can receive the death penalty for killing anyone.

Asst. Chief of BYU Security/Police Wes Sherwood said he felt a mandatory death penalty for killing a policeman would be a deterrent "in some respects." He said he believed there should be a serious penalty for it and that the laws are "all too lax in treatment of crime." Sherwood said most officers would favor such a law.

BYU law professor Monroe McKay said he was not surprised at the decision. He said it is consistent with past rulings and that the Supreme Court would strike down any mandatory death penalty. He said the new ruling "puts back into the hands of a judge and jury the power to put to death those minorities who historically were unfairly treated by the courts."

"I agree with the basic position of the court as far as it goes because I don't agree with the mandatory death penalty," McKay said. He added that he felt the main point of the decision was that "as administered the law has been discriminatory."

Wadman said law enforcement agencies should "try to do more to prevent crime than to react to it."

Future of Canyon Road debated at Orem meeting

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe staff writer

More than 600 people appeared at a meeting last week to voice their opinions on the future of the Canyon Road.

Lengthy hearings were held by the Department of Transportation and the public opinion on possible changes for the road.

The Orem meeting Wednesday evening drew 700 citizens speaking, and the speakers were given only 15 minutes to speak.

Improvements, based on the recommendations of numerous groups, including Orem City, the Chamber of Commerce, the Women Voters, the Audubon Society, the Federation of Fly Fishermen, the Provo Shade Tree Society, as well as private citizens.

One of the speakers favored the concept of adding turning and establishing turn-off points on Canyon Road. A statement by the city, one of the first to speak, said if we put in a 4-lane road, the canyon will be ruined he said.

A few, few did speak in favor of improvements.

Don Morgan of Springville said he was traveling the road since 1960 and there has been very little change since then. He called for a study, saying that the road

Commission Carter appoints 11 teacher

By CHRIS HALE
Universe Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter has appointed a BYU law to the Judge Nominating Commission of the U.S. Appeals for the 10th Circuit.

Hawkins received word from President Carter Friday he had been appointed to the 11-member commission.

The commission is a new innovation with the Carter Administration. A few other commissions are in other parts of the nation, but their appointments have also been fairly recent, he said.

The commission, which has its base in Denver, is said to establish meeting times and procedures.

Action of the commission is to screen applicants for the Circuit Court of Appeals. Two vacancies are to be filled by the 10th Circuit because two justices are retiring, he said.

No judges retiring are the Honorable Chief Justice Lewis of Salt Lake City and the Honorable Delmas of Kansas.

According to the law, one judge from each state in the circuit Court of Appeals must serve on the Court.

The states in the 10th Circuit include Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The commission will make recommendations for appointments to the President, will meet again in Denver in July to decide which candidates for the two vacancies it will then meet again on July 22 and 23 in Kansas to interview the candidates for the Kansas seat and again on July 25 and 26 in Salt Lake City to interview the candidates for the Utah vacancy, he said.

The function of the newly-appointed commission was formed by the American Bar Association, said Hawkins. However, the creation of the Judge Nominating Commission, "should be a promising development that should be encouraged and followed with interest."

He said the commission provides a more effective way of getting information about appointments to the President. There are five women on the commission, and of the 11 members, four are not lawyers. "This gives the President the opinions from both the professional and public viewpoint," he said.

"The function of the commission is purely advisory, and the constitutional power of appointment remains with the President and with the advice and consent of the Senate," Hawkins said.

He said the commission will report to the President in the first week of August on its findings and then will be disbanded, he said.

He said there are six qualifications which the commission will consider when interviewing candidates for the two vacancies.

Applicants must have integrity and good character, sound physical and mental health, outstanding legal ability, 15 years of experience, judicial temperance and be 60 years of age or under.

"I feel a professional obligation to do anything I can to contribute to the quality of judicial appointments," Hawkins said.

Before joining the BYU law faculty in 1973, Hawkins was professor of law at the University of Michigan for 16 years. He served as acting dean of the BYU law school during Dean Rex Lee's absence.

Zoology group studies possible DDT substitute

By BOB HAMM
Universe Staff Writer

A chemical currently being researched at BYU could be the key to alleviating the worries of many ecologists as well as disposing of unwanted pests for the farmer.

The study being conducted by Dr. Gary M. Booth, associate professor of zoology, is the only one of its kind in the United States using the chemical dimilin. If the research results prove favorable, dimilin could replace DDT as the pesticide of the future.

Dr. Booth is presently assisted by 15 students on the project. Various studies on the environmental effects of dimilin have been conducted during the past five years. Currently, in different phases of development, there are 10 different studies involving dimilin research.

Dimilin is also known as "TH 9040." It was developed by Phillips Duphar in the Netherlands and is being marketed by Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. of Kansas City, Kan.

Thompson-Hayward describes dimilin as an insect growth regulator with a new and unique mode of action. It has a wide spectrum of activity, but because the primary results from ingestion, sucking insects escape some of its effects.

Sucking insects do not escape totally. The mosquito is affected in all larval stages of development, the female being particularly susceptible. The female shows a high mortality rate just before egg laying.

Dimilin interferes with the formation of the insect's cuticle (outer layer of skin). Examinations of tissue from larvae treated with dimilin reveal that the endocuticle (inner layer of skin) is disturbed. If larvae are exposed to dimilin early in their development, the new cuticle will consist of only epicuticular material (outer layer of skin), and endocuticular tissue will be improperly attached to the epidermis.

These larvae either die from a rupture of the new and delicate malformed cuticle or by starvation.

Environmentalists have been concerned about the effects dimilin will have on non-target organisms. At normal use levels, between 1 and 1.0 parts per million, dimilin results have been favorable.

Many water animals have been tested, including the blue claw and fiddler crab and grass shrimp, with no bad effects. Frogs and snails have not been affected, even by very large doses.

Dr. Booth is directly responsible for about 85 per cent of the environmental research done on dimilin. Although he good-naturedly attributes most of his



BYU researcher takes blood sample from quail to determine effects of dimilin, a possible DDT replacement, on wildlife.

success to his undergraduate assistants, Dr. Booth is known as the authority on the effects dimilin has on the environment.

Dr. Booth has also done studies on DDT. He believes dimilin may be the pesticide of the future.

Dimilin has been proven effective on moths, mosquitoes, houseflies and barnflies. Presently tests are being conducted in the forests around Le Grande, Ore.

"A few different test areas were sprayed around Le Grande to see the effects it would have on the Tussock Moth. The Tussock Moth is deadly to the Douglas Fir trees. So far, dimilin

has worked tremendously," Dr. Booth said.

A practical study conducted last year in this area involved spraying about one ton of dimilin on Provo Bay to observe its effects on nesting birds.

"From all of the data we have collected, there are absolutely no negative findings from the Provo Bay study," he said.

Another test being conducted on campus by Dr. Booth and his staff assistants involves the use of 2,000 quail. He said this study is still in the early stages of development.

(Cont. on page 3)

Friday deadline for next term's student loans

By GARY PAGE
Universe Staff Writer

REXBURG, Idaho — One year after the disastrous Teton Dam failure, the residents of Rexburg said thanks Saturday to thousands of volunteers who helped them dig out.

The Rexburg Chamber of Commerce set aside Saturday as a day to show the volunteers what had been accomplished during the year following the flood.

Rexburg and Sugar City residents have spent the past year trying to restore their property and recover their losses. In a related story and photos on page 8, the Universe looks at their efforts.

The Teton Dam gave way June 5, 1976, as it was being filled for the first time. It set 80 billion gallons of water rolling down the Snake River Valley demolishing farms and communities. Damage caused by the flood has been estimated at between \$400 million and \$1 billion.

In the weeks following the flood, thousands of volunteers rushed into the area to help families and businessmen clear out the debris and salvage what they could. The volunteers came from Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming. Some even came from as far away as California and Oregon.

Activities for Volunteer Appreciation Day included bus tours of the dam and devastated areas, displays by relief agencies, speeches by government and church officials, a free barbecue in Porter Park and a concert by the youth group named Sun Shade 'N Rain.

One of the volunteers who came back to Rexburg Saturday was Bob Thompson, a high school teacher from Burley, Idaho. Like most, he was amazed by the progress.

"This is amazing. I can't find the words to tell you what's happened in Rexburg compared with when we came in to help. The people were in despair," Thompson said. "The story that should be told is the thousands of volunteers who came in and picked them up. That story hasn't been told enough."

Frank Church, Idaho's senior senator, lauded the efforts of the volunteers. The more than one million man-hours they put in helping Church said, saved the federal government \$10 million. The senator, representing President Jimmy Carter at the Appreciation Day activities, also lauded the relief efforts of Ricks College.

"Ricks College kept this Rexburg

One year later

Teton victims thank rescuers

community intact during the worst days in the aftermath of the flood," he said.

The school, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served as the hub of disaster relief activities and opened its doors to 3,000 families left homeless by the flood. Many of the flood refugees slept in the school's dormitories. Ricks' Food Service served up to 30,000 meals a day to flood victims in the days following the disaster.

Republican Sen. James McClure, who also spoke at an afternoon assembly, said the activities were not a celebration of the breaking of the dam, but a recognition of all those who helped in its aftermath.

"That's the lesson. The story is in the people. If we learn anything from this disaster, it is that the strength of a people working together can accomplish miracles," McClure said.

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball sent a special message to the

gathering. "From the moment the first ribbon of water trickled through the earthen face of the dam, warning voices and helping hands were joined in a massive effort to warn and rescue men, women and children, curtail the damages and restore what had been lost. The response to the tragedy was an assurance voiced centuries ago, that 'many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it' (Song of Solomon 8:7)." President Kimball wrote.

"We didn't want to celebrate the flood," said M. Rex Bennion, a Ricks College official and chairman of Appreciation Day Activities. "But we thought we ought to do something for the thousands who came here and helped."

Many of the volunteers who returned stayed with families they had helped. The reunion Saturday was vastly different as the volunteers returned to fresh paint and smiles rather than the mud and depression of one year ago.

All religions teach truth, today's forum guest says

Members of various churches tend to think they have a corner on eternal truth, but actually religions all say the same thing in different ways, according to today's forum speaker.

Dr. Jacob Neusner, a Jewish professor, will discuss some of the intellectual similarities of Judaism and Mormonism today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The use of the mind and intellect are paramount to both Judaism and Mormonism, Dr. Neusner said. "Mormonism states that, 'The glory of God is intelligence,' and Judaism states that, 'The study of Torah outweighs all else.'"

"Torah, by its contents and nature, encompasses all of God-given knowledge. It must then include, in the words of Brigham Young, even the

alphabet and the multiplication tables," he said.

"It follows then," he adds, "that when we use our minds, we not only serve God, we also act like God."

The ultimate task of studying Torah is not solely ethical, he added. "To be sure, one must do the good, but the good is more than the moral, it is also the well-regulated conduct of mortal matters. The whole man is to be disciplined, and when he is, reality is disciplined. Both are capable of sanctification."

According to Dr. Neusner, behind the importance of reason and criticism lies the conviction that God supplies the model for man's mind. Therefore, man, through reasoning in the Torah's laws, may penetrate into God's intent and plan.



Dr. Jacob Neusner...forum speaker

"If I have to summarize the purpose of the intellectual life in Judaism, it is to use your mind in the search for what is sacred. No doubt Brigham Young meant much the same thing when he said, 'Education is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life.'"

Union of family feelings a must, says Dr. Madsen

BY DOUG LeDUC
Universe Staff Writer

A union of feeling within the family unit must be achieved in preparation for the Savior's coming, said Sunday's fireside speaker.

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy, illustrated the importance of family unity by describing a revelation Brigham Young received while wrestling with a question of adoption that arose among the saints.

He said many of the early saints were concerned about their relationship to relatives and family members who were unresponsive to the gospel. The question centered around an adoption procedure many of the saints had already employed to "graft" them into a righteous family.

In response to this question, Brigham Young was told that the saints needed to get the spirit of the Lord.

Dr. Madsen said this revelation to Brigham Young showed "the cruciality of the spirit in finding ourselves united in a family relationship."

Turning to the scriptures, Dr. Madsen called attention to the prophet Elijah's mission as it appears in both the "earliest and latest sections of the Doctrine and Covenants."

He quoted part of section 2, saying Elijah "shall plant in the hearts of the children the promises made to the fathers, and the hearts of the children

shall turn to their fathers." (D&C 2: 2,3)

He said section 133 "deals with the same subject in a different way, but promises that Elijah will be among those who participate in the most glorious family reunion in all history...to be held on the morning of the first resurrection."

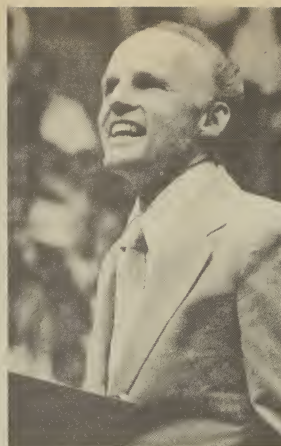
Dr. Madsen quoted Melvin J. Ballard on the relationship with kindred dead, saying, "they have every feeling intensified spiritually. Their bowels yearn for us. They are not merely idle spectators in the last days, enveloped in flaming fire; they are not far from us. They know our thoughts, emotions, and feelings and are often pained therewith and rejoice therewith."

Dr. Madsen said "the prophet Elijah has something to do with us, with the living" adding that "had he not come the whole earth would be utterly wasted at Christ's coming."

He said it would "in a sense be wasted if this earth, created by our Father and his Son as the dwelling place of their family, turned out to be a house barren, not a home, not a place of genuine familial love; and in that sense it would have been a waste to have created it."

Dr. Madsen said the earth would also be wasted if there were not a family welded, united and full of love for Christ.

"Thank God for the restoration of the power to prepare such a family, which conferral came through Elijah," he said.



Universe photo by Emily Winn
Dr. Truman Madsen, speaker at Sunday's fireside, stressed the need for family unity to prepare for Christ's Second Coming.

Two Y students to receive communication internship

Two BYU students have been awarded internships by the International Radio and Television Society.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Department of Communication, said the internships were awarded to David P. Reid of Bountiful, an advertising major, and George Stevenson of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who is working on a master's degree in political science.

Dr. Burnett said the men will spend eight weeks this summer, beginning July 5, in intensive learning-working situations for various companies of the communications industry in New York.

Reid, a candidate for a bachelor's degree in communications, has worked as a teaching assistant in advertising.

He helped develop an advertising career brochure and was also involved in planning and promoting a campus advertising week for BYU.

Stevenson, who earned a B.A. in broadcast journalism from BYU in

1976, has worked as a reporter for KJZZ-TV (Chen) and KBYU-TV. He has also worked as a student assistant in directing.

New Zenith 100% Solid State

TVs

\$7 A Month

Rent-a-TV

Rent a Microwave \$13 Stereo \$13

\$7.50 NOW

Rent a Sewing Machine

Rent a Typewriter

STOKES BROTHERS

44 100 3700

Commission will treat routine agenda tonight

Recent meetings of the Provo City Commission have been concerned with routine motions and tonight's meeting does not appear to be an exception.

There will be a presentation of a Bicentennial clock/plaque to the commission from the American Revolution Committee and Miss Pleasant Grove will visit the meeting along with her attendants.

In recent meetings, the commission has been primarily occupied with zoning changes. In the Monday morning session, four minor amendments were made to the city zoning ordinances.

According to Zoning Enforcement Officer Dave Gardner, the amendments are:

- The issuance of special permits for locating mobile homes in flood plain areas.

- Establishing elevation requirements for mobile homes in flood plain areas.

- Anchoring and establishing evacuation routes for individual mobile homes.

- Requiring base flood elevation data for new subdivisions greater

than 50 units.

Since the amendments were not protested, Gardner said they are now in effect.

Gardner said there are several flood plain areas in the city, primarily by Utah Lake, at the mouths of the canyons and the river. He said the changes were minor and were necessary because banks generally require federal flood insurance before making loans.

In Thursday's meeting, the commission approved a zoning change on 300 South and 200 West. The change was from R-5 (high density residential) to CBD (Central Business District).

The change was necessary to allow Moore Development Company of Salt Lake, to build a low-profile office building.

In other action, the city went on record for the second time favoring a four-lane, terrace-type highway improvement for the Provo Canyon Road.

Grange said limited improvements in the canyon "would just be 'band-aiding.' It's just as well we bite the bullet now and get it done."

Married students' leader OK'd

BY JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

The appointment of a chairman for the Married Students Association and a plea to curb ASBYU expenses were among the items discussed in Thursday's Executive Council meeting.

Voting on rewording of election bylaws is scheduled for Thursday. Copies of revised bylaws will be distributed to Executive Council members this week.

Frank Mohlman, a third-year law student from Bountiful, was appointed as chairman of the Organization of Married Students Association (OMSA) by ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder.

The Executive Council ratified the appointment of Mohlman.

Mohlman's appointment followed the recommendation from Don Wyre, the leader of OMSA's parent, off-

campus organization.

Mohlman said he wanted OMSA to change the ticket distribution policy for dependents of married students and would announce other, more specific plans after meeting with Reeder during the next few weeks.

Ken Taylor, ASBYU Organization vice president, expressed a "strong feeling" that OMSA will run for only one year.

Taylor said OMSA will operate on a trial basis this year. Its existence in the future will depend on how well it works with the student council.

Reeder said he felt good about the appointment of Mohlman. "This is a good opportunity to get through to a large group of students who haven't usually been represented," he said.

Discussion of election bylaws was delayed until next week, when Executive Council members can get individual copies of reworded changes.

ASBYU Ombudsman Steve Nielsen, who headed the bylaw revision committee, said a final decision has not been reached regarding campaign violation fines.

The bylaws presently require payment of a refundable \$20 deposit to ensure compliance with campaign regulations.

Nielsen said the bylaw revision committee is discussing several possibilities, including allowing the payment to remain the same, eliminating the deposit or issuing a fine only when campaign violations occur.

mittee is considering increasing campaign budgets as a part of the election rules revision.

Under the committee's plan, the campaign budget for those running for the Executive office would increase from \$150 to \$200, Nielsen said. All other offices would increase from \$100 to \$150. These amounts would be the maximum candidates could spend on their campaigns.

Dateline
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haldeman, Mitchell go to jail

WASHINGTON — In a four-minute ceremony, with Watergate never mentioned, H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell were ordered Monday to begin their appeal-delayed prison terms by noon June 22.

As U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica signed the commitment order, Case No. 74-10, the Watergate cover-up conspiracy prosecution, came to an end.

No pleas were made by their lawyers in court and neither man spoke. Sirica gave them the option of reporting to the U.S. marshal in the District of Columbia at 10 a.m. June 22, or turning themselves in at prison by noon.

Carter, Young views clash

WASHINGTON — President Carter on Monday disagreed with Andrew Young's characterization of former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford as racists. But he rejected a Republican demand that the United Nations ambassador apologize or be fired.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters, "I don't think the President feels those two gentlemen are racists, certainly not in the sense he would use the term."

Moluccan hostages fair well

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands — Two pregnant women released by South Moluccan terrorists after 13 days captivity said Monday the other 53 hostages aboard a train in northern Holland are in good condition despite "very great psychological pressure."

"In general, the hostages are being treated correctly by the Moluccans," said Annve Brøgger-Korf, before she and Nelleke Ellenbroek-Prinsen left the Groningen University Clinic with their husbands.

Brigham Young University Studio

Spring Color Special

Only \$18.95

CHOOSE ONE OF 6 POSES AND YOU GET 1-8x10 or 2-5x7

ADDITIONAL PRINTS 25% DISCOUNT

MAKE YOUR APPT. NOW!

EXT 2017 116 ELWC

Quality, Convenience, Price

Tuesday, 7 June
Marriott Center—10:00 a.m.

RABBI JACOB NEUSNER

Professor of Religious Studies at Brown University

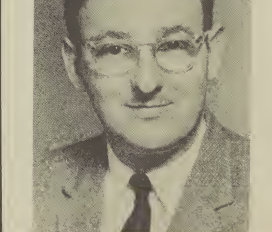
"THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE: LEARNING AS DEVOTION TO GOD IN JUDAISM"

"When a man uses his mind, he is acting like God," says Professor Jacob Neusner, University Professor and the Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies at Brown University. "If I have to summarize the purpose of the intellectual life in Judaism, it is to use your mind in the search for what is sacred." The most distinctive trait of Judaism for the last two thousand years, he suggests, is the sacred character of the life of the mind.

Neusner, according to Professor S. Kent Brown who is a former student of Neusner, is not only the most widely-published writer on Judaism today, having edited and written nearly eighty books, but is also a person deeply sensitive to the spiritual values in Judaism. In fact, Professor Brown says, "Doctor

Neusner told me on the telephone that he felt BYU was just about the only university in America where he could say what he intends to say in his Forum Address. He believes that there exists a profound inner relationship between secular and religious learning and that BYU one of the few institutions in which any attempt made to bring the two together."

Professor Neusner's Forum Address actually forms the first part of a series of lectures which he has entitled "The Glory of God is Intelligence: Four lectures on the Role of Intellect in Judaism" which he will be delivering on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8. His Forum talk, along with the other three, he will summarize his research of the last decade on the origin and nature of Judaism's paramount feature: study as an act of devotion to God.



Free Samples

Come in and pick up a selection of our natural or one color wedding invitations. Or we'll mail samples. We're giving them away to impress. Come and see. You'll be impressed!

Press Color Wedding Invitations

1601 WEST 820 NORTH PROVO. 373-65



Racquet club work starts

band was broken Saturday morn-

the new Sherwood Hills Rac-

club, which is partly owned by

Ommond officially broke the

for the club following a brief

which included remarks by

Mayor Russell D. Grange,

et Jerry Peterson, BYU Tennis

Coach Wayne Pearce and Alan and

Merrill Ommond.

The site for the Sherwood Hills Rac-

quet Club is 4400 N. Foothill Drive in

northeast Provo.

The racquet club will feature two

champion center courts built to ac-

commodate all-star tournaments with

visiting celebrities.

**AFTER
RADIATION
WHAT?**

You've planned

and developed your own

set of personal skills through

years of preparation, effort, and

thousands of dollars. Your education has

provided you with a vast and comprehensive know-

ledge. But what good is all of this if no one is aware of it?

can show YOU how to best market your qualifications to prospective em-
ployers. At ERS we've developed a unique approach to resume writing; an ap-
proach that's been uncommonly successful for our clients. Our techniques have
been proven over and over again.

**May we help you?
dial 374-8622**

Executive Resume Service

Post Office Box 177

Provo, Utah 84601

(offices across from Temple)

* special student rates *

* guaranteed satisfaction *

* fast, confidential service *

"We'll give you that competitive edge"



ZCMI...Your Bridal Headquarters

ZCMI BRIDAL SALON is the beautiful beginning of your wedding day. We have wedding dresses, bridesmaids' dresses and gowns for the mothers that will take your breath away. And Bridal Consultant Norma Hansen is here to help with your decisions and plans.

ZCMI WEDDING REGISTRY is where you'll list your choices in fine and casual dinnerware, stemware and flatware — from the Intermountain West's most extensive collections. Trained consultants will help you coordinate tableware — and household linens, other needs as well. Wedding guests simply call us and we'll bridal-wrap and deliver at no extra cost.

So as soon as you say "yes," come and see us.



A multi-purpose area will house a basketball court capable of being transformed into a dance studio, karate area or gymnastic room.

The club has been designed to house six indoor tennis courts and 11 outdoor courts, exercise room, whirlpool, steam room, sauna, lounge, nursery, swimming pool, sandwich and health bar, locker rooms, a celebrity room, restaurant, ice skating rink, picnic area, a one-half mile jogging path and three guest cottages.

The facilities will also be expanded to include 10 and possibly 18 racquetball courts, including two glass-walled courts for exhibition and championship play.

Completion of the project is expected in February 1978.

The groundbreaking took place just two months after the Ommonds broke ground for their multi-million dollar television/motion picture facility in Orem.

Register cars or get ticket

Failure to register cars with BYU Security/Police is the most common citation on tickets students take to the ASBYU Attorney General's Office.

Tracey Snover, attorney general, said anyone who drives on campus must register the car in B-69 ASB or face the possibility of a getting a ticket and fine of \$10.

"Even those who drive on campus to attend church once a week must register their cars," Miss Snover said.

Y researchers test 'pesticide for future'

(Cont. from page 1)

There are two general areas of concentration with the quail study. In the Wittee Building about 750 quail are housed. The quail are fed five different treatments of differing amounts of dimilin in their feed, with two being the control groups. There are 37 different replications per treatment of food in order to receive a good sample, he said.

"The eggs from the quail are collected daily and marked to see if the birds are failing to reproduce. Approximately 340 eggs are gathered each day.

"We will be able to tell from the percent of eggs hatched whether the effects are negative or not. Two weeks after the chicks hatch we check them to see if any malformities have been produced. From this we will be able to see if it reached the second generation," Dr. Booth said.

"Another phase of the study is the effect dimilin will have on the testosterone and estradiol which are the sex hormones of the male and female, respectively," he said.

This phase of research is being done in an Orem warehouse where the remaining 1,250 quail are being housed. After receiving the five treatments of food, the quail are checked to see the effects of dimilin on their internal organs.

These quail are divided into two groups. From each bird in one group, three milliliters of blood are extracted from the wing vein. The blood is then checked to see what concentrations of dimilin remain in it. The second group is "sacrificed" to study the effects on the quail's heart, liver, breast muscle and skin.

"Thus far the results on the quail have been totally negative," Dr. Booth said.

Similar studies on the cartilage systems of mice and chickens were just completed. In this study, it was found that there were no embryonic abnormalities, no transfer across the embryo and no effect on the cartilage in the animals.

Pageant date near

The annual Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant will be held in the Orem High School auditorium Friday and Saturday.

According to Gordon Bullock, administrative assistant to the directors of the Utah Scholarship Pageant, the pageant will feature over 50 contestants from different areas of Utah.

"The new Miss Utah will represent the state in the National Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in September," Bullock said.

Rosanne Nielsen, executive director of the pageant, said nine of the contestants have attended BYU. These include: Sonia Jorgensen, Miss Richfield; Diane Cox, Miss Millard County; Karalyn Dunn, Miss Springdale; Cynthia Ekins, Miss Orem; Lynette Lyman, Miss Blanding; Mary Ann Miller, Miss Provo; Becky Meyers, Miss Pleasant Grove; Martha Chavez, Miss Salt Lake County; and Susan Shelton, Miss Wasatch County.

The preliminary pageant on Friday will feature Suzanne McKay, Miss Utah 1976, who was recently recognized as Utah State Hostess by Gov. Matheson and the legislature.

Friday evening's production, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will include a talent performance and an on-stage personality competition.

The final pageant, beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, will feature the 10 finalists in the talent and swimsuit competition.

Admission will be \$1.50 for Friday's performance and \$3 for the finals on Saturday.

GOP's state officials rap Carter programs

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Several of President Carter's programs, including his energy policy, federal funding of congressional campaigns and cutting of funds for CUP, drew criticism from Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and the state's lieutenant governor at the Utah County Republican convention Thursday.

Lt. Gov. David Monson, the keynote speaker, called Carter's proposal to cut CUP funds "the most inappropriate thing he has done so far."

The proposal, Monson said, "has done more to harm the human rights of the American Indian than anything else he (Carter) has done."

According to Monson, the project would provide needed water for reservations in Utah.

As a result of Carter's proposed tax increases to help pay for Social Security's impending deficit, the lieutenant governor said, "We will see inflation continue at a faster pace than in the past year or two."

He assailed Carter's energy program, saying that the plan should include tax incentives to stimulate new production and encourage development of solar and other forms of energy.

Hatch, addressing the 155 delegates briefly, labeled several of Carter's programs as "some of the worst."

He cited the likelihood of voter fraud in Carter's universal voter registra-

tion plan, which would allow election day registration upon presentation of identification at the polls.

Hatch also blasted Carter's proposal for federal funding of congressional elections, saying it would result in more federal controls.

Countering the claims of some political observers, Hatch insisted the GOP is growing.

Citing the recent special congressional elections in Minnesota and Washington state, Hatch noted, "Since the general election last year, the Republicans have won two out of three (special elections)."



Dressed for success...

The Arthur Richards Man

at

39 WEST

19 West 300 North, Provo
University Mall, Trolley Square

OLD-FASHIONED GIFTS OF GOOD TASTE FOR DAD

ON FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19th,
GIVE A FOOD GIFT PAK FROM

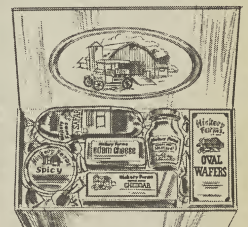
Hickory Farms
OF OHIO



Texas Spread

1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 8 oz. Edam Stick, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 15.98 plus shipping charges

TAKE YOUR SELECTION WITH YOU OR WE'LL MAIL



Lil' Rascal

8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. jar of Sweet-Hot Mustard, box of Lil' Oval Wafers, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 8.98 plus shipping charges

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER GIFT PAKS ON DISPLAY AT

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO
UNIVERSITY MALL
224-1000
THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET

ASBYU Social Office presents

THE HUES CORPORATION



Heeey... 'Let's rock the boat!'

on

Thurs., June 16, 9:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom \$2.50

Tickets on sale today!

3rd Floor ELWC Ticket Office

Chekhov play will open run at Y Thursday

A 19th-Century Russian comedy produced by the BYU Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts will open Thursday in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" is being directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, professor of theater in the department.

He said the production is termed "a poem of suffering of change." In his vision of Chekhov's work, Dr. Whitman notes the pain associated with work and progress but also the greater pain and anxiety of those who never learn how to work. Yet, Dr. Whitman emphasized that "The Cherry Orchard" is a comedy.

The story of "The Cherry Orchard" is that of an upper-class family in 19th century Russia who are trying to hold onto their land though unable to pay the mortgage.

The family strives to raise the money and, at the same time, retain their dignity and lifestyle.

Chekhov, one of the masters of the Realistic Period, has created for "The Cherry Orchard" well-drawn characters who are a delight for any actor to act, said Dr. Whitman.

The great action of Chekhov's plays comes from within the minds of the characters caught up in a decisive personal conflict, rather than from physical violence between the characters, he said.

The play will run June 9-11 and 16-18 at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC. Reservations may be made by calling 375-5050 or BYU ex-



Mark Bachan discovers Linda Cameron doesn't like his advances in Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."

tension 3875.

Cost is \$1 for students and \$1.75 for general admission.

Dr. Whitman's cast includes Jean Stringham Oswald playing Lubov, the beleaguered land owner, and Peggy Petersen and Linda Cameron as her daughters, Anya and Varya. J.H. Stoddard plays Lubov's brother, Gayev. Their neighbors and friends are Lopahin, a merchant, played by Mark Bachan; Petya, a student, played by Michael Evenden; Pischik, a landowner, played by Michael Bird; and Epikhodov, a clerk, played by Randy King. The family servants are played by Kathryn Laycock, Liz Castle, Derek Streeter and Alex Starr.

Utah Symphony to play Wednesday

Conductor Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony will perform Beethoven and Bach masterpieces in a special concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Sponsored by the Salt Lake International Center, the concert is part of the official opening of the new industrial and business park west of the Salt Lake City airport.

A limited number of tickets are available to the public at \$3 per person from the Utah Symphony Box Office, 55 W. 100 South, Salt Lake City.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will feature the Utah Choral prepared by Dr. Newell B. Weight with soloists Jo Ann Otley, Lani Lee Poulson, Ray L. Arbizu and Robert Peterson.

The second number to be featured is Bach's Suite in D.

VILLA PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

254 So. Main - Springville, Utah
Phone 489-4513

Valley-Wide Productions
presents

Richard Rodgers' and Lorenz Hart's

"BABES IN ARMS"

Directed by JOEL A. OSBORNE

June
9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17, 18
Curtain 8:00 p.m.

Tickets Now on Sale at Theatre Box Office
Call 489-4513 for Reservations
After 4 PM Daily

Admission

Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25
Students \$1.75 Sen. Citizens \$1.25
BYU Home Evening Family Group \$8.00

Hues Corporation to star in ASBYU summer concert

The first ASBYU concert ever to be held during a summer term will feature "The Hues Corporation" in a pillow concert in the ELWC Ballroom July 16 at 9 p.m.

According to Susi Keller, ASBYU dance chairman, tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. at the third floor ELWC Ticket Office for \$2.50, according to Chuck Kennedy, ASBYU Social vice president.

The Hues Corporation has had several hits including "Love Corporation," "Rockin' Soul" and "Rock the Boat," which has sold over 2 million copies.

The group appeared at BYU a year and a half ago.

A Daily Universe review of that concert reported that "From the instant they took the stage the group delivered a concert packed with liquid soul that

slowly dissolved into funk with a fast display of dancing."

"The act resembled a Las Vegas performance...when they ran off the stage the audience members responded with 'More, more' and began to stomp their feet on the ballroom floor."

The review also reported that sporadic dancing broke out and several people made their way to the front of the ballroom, and with the group's urging, sang into the mikes.

The group, with H. Ann Kelly, Clair Lee, and Fleming Williams, gave the concert to about 1,700 students.

The Hues Corporation has appeared throughout the nation at such notable entertainment spots as Circus Circus in Las Vegas, King's Castle in Lake Tahoe and The Riviera in Palm Springs.

Love's folly topic of play

A comedy about love, engagement, marriage, and the problems of in-laws will be presented free of charge Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

"It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy" is being directed by its author, Donald Wyckoff, a graduate student in drama.

COUNTRY STORE

Bake-Off

1st Prize—\$100
2nd Prize—\$50
3rd Prize—\$25

Judging will take place noon June 11, 1977
For further information call 373-3930
Take entry blank by June 10th to

House of Hallmark
56 W. Center - Provo

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

for
House of Hallmark
Country Store
Bake-Off



Here's what's cookin':

Recipe from the kitchen of:

KBVU-TV lists shows

Highlights on KBVU-TV for the week ending Saturday include a conversation with a Broadway composer, two stories of men fighting for liberty and justice, and a special report on Jerusalem.

"The World of Stephen Sondheim," the third in the "Previn and the Pittsburgh," series will be aired tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

The first episode of the "Decades of Decision" series, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," focuses on a decision faced by a young Revolutionary War corporal tonight at 8 p.m.

At 10:30 p.m. tonight Mohandas K. Gandhi's struggle for justice for his people in South Africa will be presented on "Lowell Thomas Remembers."

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Business Analyst

\$31.50

we will beat anybody's price!

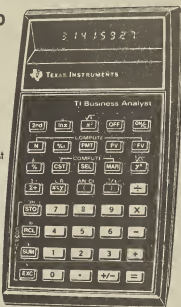
The Business Analyst is a fully-portable, dependable professional calculator providing direct application to:

- Amortization
- Loans
- Interest
- Annuity
- Mortgages
- Interest Loans
- Discount Cash Flow
- Cost/Sale/Margin
- Cash Flow Analysis
- Depreciation

90-Day Over-the-Counter Exchange

STOKES BROTHERS

• 44 So. 200 E., Provo/375-2000



Larry's Hair'm

374-6090

1675 N. 200 W.

Village Green Provo

run in the sun and keep your cool with Adidas "All-Around" Shoes. Absorbent terrycloth lining and lightweight canvas upper. Cushion insole and padded collar. Arch support and tendon guard.

REG. \$8.95

4⁹⁷



adidas

Zinik's
sporting goods

for

sport or leisure, wear Adidas "Match" Shoes with lightweight canvas upper for mobility. Rubber toe guard and gum rubber sole last and last. Padded arch and arch support.

REG. \$15.79



adidas

Zinik's
sporting goods

5 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS:
ZINIK'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS or LAYAWAY

fun

is the name of the game when you play with Adidas "Tournament" Basketball Shoes. Red suede leather upper carries you to the hoop. Cushion insole, arch support, padded collar and tendon guard.

REG. \$24.95

14⁹⁷



adidas

Zinik's
sporting goods

ZCMI CENTER • COTTONWOOD MALL • FASHION PLACE
VALLEY FAIR MALL • UNIVERSITY MALL, DREM

SU wins first title, sixth in track finale

By DUANE HARDY
Universe Sports Editor

Cougar track team closed out the 1977 season finishing sixth in the NCAA Track and Field championships Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

In capturing the early lead Thursday, mainly strength of Tito Steiner's decathlon victory, Cougars faded as they were unable to win any events.

State, which only finished third in the meet, used victories in the 400 meters and the 800, along with second-place finishes in the 1500 and 3000 meters to win the NCAA crown with 64 points. Cougars took third with 48, Washington State and placed fourth and fifth with 46 and 35 points, respectively. BYU collected 31 points for its sixth-

place finish.

The championships turned into a dual meet between the Western Athletic Conference and the PAC-8, as members of those conferences captured the first six places in the tournament. Illinois (30), Auburn (20) and Villanova (20) were the only "outsiders" to garner 20 points or more.

Individually, the Cougars were able to collect points by winning two third places, two fourth places and one sixth place, in addition to Steiner's victory.

Per Nilsson, who won the shot put for the Cougars in the WAC meet, finished third with a heave of 62 feet 5 1/2 inches. Terry Albritton of Stanford tossed the shot 67-3 1/2 to win the event.

Olympian Henry Marsh was only able to take third place in the 3,000 meters steeplechase. His time was 8 minutes, 32.05 seconds. He failed once

again to beat his archrival, James Munyala of UTEP, who won the event in 8:29.51.

Another Olympian, Richard George, finished fourth in the javelin with a 255-3 toss. Scott Dykehouse, a Florida collegian, launched the javelin 258-5 to win.

Kent Gardenkrans also won fourth place points for the Cougars in the discus. He threw the platter 195-6 feet. First-place honors went to UTEP's Svein Walvik with a 198-11 foot throw.

Richard Reid collected a point by placing sixth in the 10,000 meters. He also placed 11th in the 5,000 meters.

Jim Berry, another WAC champion, was unable to finish better than ninth in the pole vault. He cleared 16 feet even. Earl Bell of Arkansas soared 17-6 to collect the gold medal.

Sports The Universe

Blazers capture NBA title, big Walton named MVP

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Center Bill Walton, described by Coach Jack Ramsay as "the key component of this team, the one man above all else who makes it work," was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1977 National Basketball Association championship playoffs Sunday.

The 6-11, 225-pound Walton averaged 18.5 points and 19 rebounds per game in leading the Trail Blazers to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in the best-of-seven series. He had 20 points and 23 rebounds in Sunday's finale, won by Portland 109-107.

He will receive a car from a national sports magazine for winning in the balloting by a panel of sports writers covering this series. He also will be honored at a dinner in New York Thursday night.

"Bill Walton has been our leader all the way," said Ramsay. "There is no better player, no more cooperative player, no better person than Bill."

Walton finished a distant second to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers in the voting among NBA players for the league's MVP. But that vote was taken at the end of the regular season, before Walton led the Blazers to a four-game playoff sweep against Los Angeles and then the triumph over Philadelphia.

"If I was going to build a basketball team, I would start with Walton," said Ramsey, who did just that and

molded an NBA champion around the red-haired center.

"There is no question that Walton is a central part of this team," said

Blazers owner Larry Weinberg. "He's great in so many different ways. I think Bill does more to help a team win than any other player in the NBA."

Melayne II

Carillon Square
(across from Grand Central)

★ WEDDING INVITATIONS

10% off with BYU ID or this ad
(Orem Store Only)

*Quality Commercial Printing
*Quick Copy Printing

Visit our new shop!
307 East 1300 South, Orem
224-3069

BRIDAL VEIL FALLS

Skyride
open
daily

DISCO DANCING
9:00-12:00
Friday & Sat. nights
featuring Goodtime Disco Co.
BRING YOUR OWN
50¢ OFF DISCO
PRICE THRU JUNE

MISS BREAKFAST?



RENT A MICROWAVE
Only \$13 per month
44 South
5 STOKES 200 East
BROTHERS 375-2000

THE AMERICAN HERO MYTHS & MEDIA

A conference bringing together authors, media folk, satirists, politicians, film personalities, plus writers of story, popular culture and myth, to explore the ways (crooked or straight) an individual achieves or misses her status.

Valley, Idaho June 29-July 3
cost \$25. College credits available
sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. with the
University of Utah Press.

For further information: Sun Valley
Center for the Arts and Humanities, P. O.
Box 556, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Prep grid star to attend Y

By WILL FRIDEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team will have a freshman quarterback this fall who rushed for more than 1,000 yards last year in high school as well as maintaining a 3.9 grade point average.

Scott Phillips, a Springville High School graduate, appears to have the credentials to be one of the finest football players to ever play at BYU.

Phillips was selected as Utah's 3-A football player of the year, rushing for 1,086 yards and completing 62 per cent of his passes.

The 6'1", 175-pound quarterback also participated in track and basketball during his senior year. Springville High's basketball team ended the season with 14 wins and 11 losses. Phillips was the team's top rebounder. As a sprinter, he placed third in the state in the 3-A 100-yard dash and took fourth in the 220-yard dash.

In addition to being talented in a variety of sports, Phillips is not the stereotype athlete when it comes to classwork. During his high school he accumulated a 3.95 grade point average. His classmates honored him with the "Outstanding Four Year Scholar" award.

Phillips was recruited by Utah State, Wyoming, Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah and Arizona State.

Why did the BYU football program appeal to Phillips? "I was really impressed with the coaching staff. The coaches are real personable and helpful. The overall football program and facilities are also great," he explained.

Talking about the Cougars' interest in the young prep star, Norm Chow, BYU football recruiting coordinator, said, "We recruited him (Phillips) because we think he can be a good quarterback." Chow mentioned that the Springville High product has "exceptional quickness." Last summer Phillips coaches held a football clinic that Phillips attended. Chow reported that Phillips covered 40 yards in 4.5 seconds.

Springville High's Head Football Coach, Mike Jacobsen, commented on Phillips' decision to join the BYU football team. "I think he has always wanted to go to BYU, and with Gifford Nielsen being there it gives him a good chance to learn. He's looking forward to playing with Gifford."

Phillips himself expressed similar feelings. "I think I'll learn a lot playing with Gifford. He is a real friendly guy."



Universe photo by Sharon Beard
Scott Phillips, 6-1, 175-pound quarterback from Springville, has signed with BYU.

Jacobsen explained that Phillips has the ability to play other positions in addition to quarterback duties. "I think wherever BYU puts him he'll be a good player for them. He can quarterback exceptionally well, but I think he would make a fine receiver and defensive back."

Speaking of Phillips' leadership abilities, Jacobsen said, "He's the type of kid that leads by example. He doesn't say much, but he always gives 100 per cent. He is a humble person and his teammates always respected him for that."

Chow also mentioned that Phillips had good leadership qualities. "He is a real fine person, good leader and excellent student that BYU needs."

Kennington picked all-American

The BYU women's tennis team finished ninth out of 35 teams in the United States Tennis Association (USTA) tournament last week in Tempe, Ariz.

BYU's Karen Kennington, named all-American Saturday night, was one of 24 women players to be given that honor. The award was based on past records and during the 1976-77 season.

Miss Kennington, a junior from

Sandy, finished in the top 10 of the tournament.

She and her teammate, Sue Brown, won first place in the doubles consolation by winning their three matches Saturday.

Miss Kennington, Sue Brown, Denise Nardl and Lisa Beritzhoff will play in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championships in Baton Rouge, La. on June 6-11.

Summer b-ball action scheduled

The first of a series of games in the single elimination basketball tournament sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office was played Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building.

Kim Stimpson, chairman for the summer basketball tournament, said 48 teams entered. There were more than 400 participants.

"We're really happy with the team support that's been provided," said Stimpson.

Games will continue in the fieldhouse and the Richards Building starting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The final games of the tournament will be played Thursday at 7 and 8 p.m. on the main floor of the fieldhouse.

Intramurals lists tourneys

The intramurals office is sponsoring two new tournaments with entries due for both sports by 12 noon Friday, said Ernie Denney, assistant director of intramurals.

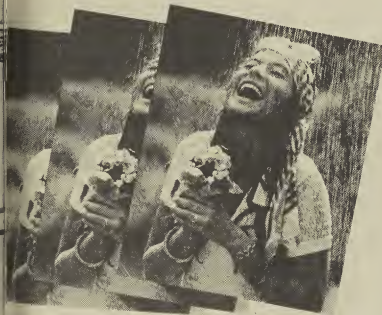
The sports to be offered are frisbee golf and seven man soccer.

Frisbee golf will be a coed event and all participants are to show up at the football practice field at 11 a.m. Saturday to find out how the game is played and what the rules are, said Denney.

Play starts for the seven man soccer tournament on June 14 and will hopefully last four days. Denney said the length of the tournament will depend on the number of teams entered. All teams will play on Haws field.

Denney also mentioned that tournament play for softball begins this week for both coed and men's slowpitch teams. All participants should remember to bring their activity cards in order to play, said Denney.

Coed teams will play Tuesday, Friday and Saturday and men's slowpitch teams will play Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. The championship games for both divisions will be on June 17.



We'll give you a good time...again...and again.
In colorful extra prints.

You can have that good time over and over, in extra prints! Just bring us the negative, and we'll do the rest. And to help make your prints look good, we'll print them all on quality Kodak color paper. We use Kodak paper for every picture we print, it's a good way to get that good look.

Drop off your negatives, and get more of a good time!



Kodak paper.
For a good look
at the times of your life.



MARTIN PHOTO SERVICE

375-9692
753 COLUMBIA LANE, PROVO



Introduce yourself with flower.

600 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-9090
THE FLOWER BASKET

MOVING? TRANSFERRED? LET UNITED VAN LINES ASSIST YOU

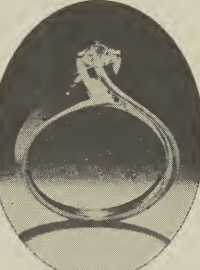


PHONE NOW ... FOR A FREE ...
"PRE-PLANNED MOVING GUIDE"
375-9704
244 NO. 100 WEST PROVO, UT.
FREE ESTIMATES!
NO OBLIGATION

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers
EST. 1956

Elegance



by
Orange Blossom

From America's greatest name in fine Diamond Engagement Rings — this truly rare tribute to stylish, tasteful design. In White or Yellow 14K or 18K Gold. Ladies' and Men's Band to match. Set in a world famous Orange Blossom Diamond sized to please you and your purse. Now on display in our store.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

19 North University University Mall
Provo, Utah 84601 Jewellers Orem, Utah 84057
373-1379 225-0283

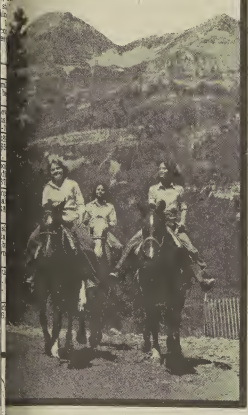
horse-eye view of Mother Nature — at Sundance.

Happens to you, on horseback at Sundance. Friendly mountain solitude. Blue sky and towering pines. A refreshing adventure.

The Sundance stables are open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 p.m. Horses equal to your riding ability are available for just \$4.00 an hour.

For further information call 225-4100.

SUNDANCE



Auto deaths, fatigue linked

By ROSANNA STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

In the past few months three BYU students have died in separate traffic accidents — deaths which were probably all caused by the driver falling asleep at the wheel.

According to Gary Carver, assistant dean of Student Services, car accidents seem to come in spurts and most of them follow a trend.

"The accidents that we've heard about lately involving students have been primarily one-car roll-overs in which the driver falls asleep," Carver said. Many accidents occur when students are traveling on short vacations. Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security, said most students want to spend as much time at home as they can so many try to make a 13-hour trip in 10 or 11 hours.

Carver said, "The times we worry about most are the beginning and end of semesters. At this time many students are traveling long distances and may be fatigued from studying for finals."

He said if a person finds he as drifted off the road onto the shoulder, he should take his foot off the gas and slowly depress the brake. When the car has slowed down then he can get back on the road.

During this past school year, ending in April, there were 11 injury accidents and 119 non-injury accidents.

"You should keep safety in mind and be conscious of other drivers and pedestrians," Kelshaw said.

Treatment plant ground broken

The ground breaking ceremony for what will be Utah County's only water treatment plant was held Monday in Orem.

The plant, which is being built by the Central Utah Water Conservancy District, will only serve Orem, but it is designed with the capacity to serve all of the cities in northern Utah County. The plant will be completed in the summer of 1979.

Jacobson Construction of Salt Lake City will immediately begin work on the plant. The company was the lowest of 10 bidders with a bid of \$9,470,000. Jacobson also built the district's Jor-

dan water treatment plant in south Salt Lake County.

Board Pres. Robert Hilbert said initially the plant will only process 1 million gallons of water a day, but the pipes in the facility will be large enough to handle 100 million gallons a day after the outside storage tanks are enlarged.

Thirty-five persons were in Orem for the ground breaking ceremony, including dignitaries from Utah County and Orem, as well as members of the district's board of directors representing Utah, Juab, Wasatch and Millard Counties.

Quigley's Anniversary Sale



Pa Quigley has a special rack

with Guy's SHIRTS and Girl's TOPS

UP TO 1/2 OFF

Enter the Quigley's cake contest Friday, June 17. 1st Prize — 100 in merchandise. Cakes will be judged on originality related to the Quigley's theme.



QUIGLEYS

110 N. UNIVERSITY AVE.
PROVO, UTAH 84602
(801) 373-3225

Parking in Rear

THE WEEK

Tuesday

Devotional: Rabbi Jacob Nuesner, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Varsity Theater: "Taming of the Shrew," 7 and 9 p.m.

Exhibit: Ebin Comins' portraits of Indians, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Exhibit: Christensen, Dillon, and Marshall, paintings and ceramics, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Wednesday

Varsity Theater: "Taming of the Shrew," 7 and 9 p.m.

Exhibit: Ebin Comins' portraits of Indians, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Exhibit: Christensen, Dillon, and Marshall, paintings and ceramics, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Thursday

Play: "The Cherry Orchard," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Play: "It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy," Par-doe Drama Theater, HFAC, 6 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Taming of the Shrew," 7 and 9 p.m.

Exhibit: Ebin Comins' portraits of Indians, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Exhibit: Christensen, Dillon, and Marshall, paintings and ceramics, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Senators protest general's ousting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah and James McClure of Idaho were among six Republican congressmen writing President Carter to protest reassignment of Gen. Jack Singlaub.

WATCH REPAIRING
FOR "Y" STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
FREE ESTIMATES
SPECIAL RATES
Call after 5 p.m. — 225-4846

Mitch's 1208 S. 490 W.
Certified Master Watchmaker
OREM



2-pant suits 69.99


10% missionary discount

Reg. \$100-\$120, ideal for businessmen or missionaries. Swedish knit suits have 2 pants and feature reinforced seams plus hand tailoring. Brown or navy in Budget Men's Clothing.



PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Y Health Center seeks quickness

The aim of the Y Health Center is to provide quick medical service to students, according to its assistant director.

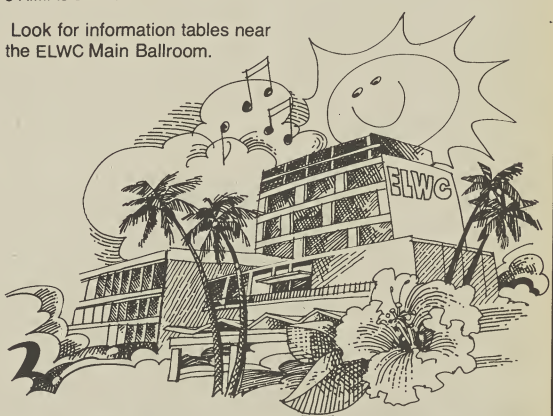
"We don't want students to lose un-necessary time in their education due to illness," said Glen Roundy, of the Health Center.

There Is Still Time To Join Semester in Hawaii

Get Your Free Orchid Today!

TUESDAY JUNE 7
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Look for information tables near the ELWC Main Ballroom.



Don't miss the fall Semester in Hawaii program

Get your application TODAY!
Available NOW
at BYU Travel Study Office
Room 202 HRCB

For a surprisingly low cost, spend fall semester in Hawaii, at BYU Hawaii Campus.

Travel Study



BYU TRAVEL STUDY
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
HRCB 202
PROVO, UTAH 84602
PHONE 374-1211 ext. 3946

Please send me complete information describing the Semester in Hawaii program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Area Code/Phone _____

Also, please send information to the following friends:

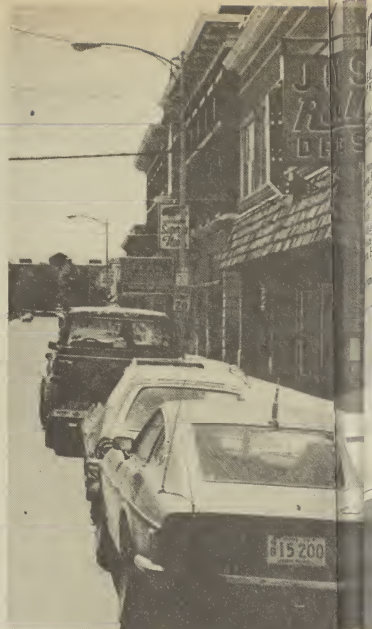
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Area Code/Phone _____

See your College Advisement Center immediately for details

Note: Fee payment deadline for summer term is June 20



Flood waters roll through shopping center in Blackfoot after Teton Dam failed June 5, 1976. Low-lying areas of Blackfoot were last ones flooded before 80 billion gallons of water were contained by the American Falls Dam.



New store fronts, renovated businesses in Rexburg beat the year ago area was gutted by Teton flood.

Teton flood anniversary marks progress in Idaho

By GARY PAGE
Universe Staff Writer

REXBURG — "It was like working in a sewer," said Mrs. Lyle Anderson, a Sugar City resident, as she recalled clean-up activities in the aftermath of the Teton Dam disaster.

One year after the Teton Dam failure sent 80 billion gallons of water pouring over 300 square miles of fertile southeastern Idaho farm land, things are returning to normal. A lot of progress has been made in one year.

The Andersons are one of 3,000 families who lost nearly everything in the flood. They have been living in one of the trailers provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development while Anderson has been building a new house on the spot where their old home stood before it was destroyed by the flood. They expect to be able to move in within the next two weeks.

Compensation funds

The Andersons, like most other Sugar City residents, are rebuilding with compensation funds from the Bureau of Reclamation, the agency responsible for building the Teton Dam.

"We didn't get as much as we would have liked to, of course," Anderson said. "But there comes a time when you need the money and can't worry about waiting around to verify everything. I was building a house, so I had to have the money. I'm not bitter about it."

"They treated us good," added Mrs. Anderson.

The area devastated by the flood a year ago looks like a boom area now. Buildings are springing up to replace HUD trailers. Nearly 70 per cent of Sugar City is brand new today. One reason is the nearly \$171 million the BOR has distributed in relief funds. By next summer, the agency expects to have handed out \$300 million in compensatory funds.

Sugar City, damaged so badly by the flood that many doubted it would be rebuilt, is only one area thriving since the flood.

Rexburg bustling

The downtown area of Rexburg, gutted by the flood, is bustling again. Mayor John C. Porter points out that 95 per cent of the businesses have rebuilt. Only five have not reopened and may not, he added.

Few signs of the flood remain today and, except for an occasional high water mark, one could hardly tell that one year ago Rexburg businesses lay under layers of debris and mud.

But if Sugar City and Rexburg have been quick to bounce back after the flood, the farm lands inundated by the water have been slower to recover. Experts believe that 10 per cent of the fertile land will never be reclaimed because the cost of restoring it would be more than the land itself is worth.

John Parkinson, a Rexburg resident who also farms, believes that 2,500 to 4,000 acres of farm land in Madison and Jefferson counties near the Teton River will not be able to be reclaimed. "That's a conservative estimate," he said.

Many areas near the Teton River Canyon and Hog Hollow, where the water first gushed forth and slammed into the tiny farming community of Wilford, look like a beach area near an ocean. Little vegetation now covers the area where the churning water deposited tons of silt and rock. Large areas were stripped down to bedrock

and lava rock now lies bare to testify of the fury of the flood waters.

Ron Parkinson, a farmer and fertilizer dealer in the hard-hit Wilford area, thinks it will take time to get back to normal.

"I'll take at least three years to get back anywhere near normal," he said of farming in the Wilford area.

Many farming claims will not be settled until it is clear how much long-range damage has been done to some farm land. Agricultural extension agents expect some chemical damage will be discovered after farmers plant crops this year. There are prospects that some farmers will have to change crops because their soil is now too thin to grow what they are accustomed to growing.

Dam favored

What do people think about rebuilding the Teton Dam? Surprisingly, a survey published last winter in Idaho East magazine showed 55 per cent favored rebuilding the dam while only 30 per cent opposed it.

Those opposed to the rebuilding are emphatic. "I'll be up there every night with dynamite if they try to rebuild it," one resident threatened.

Ron Parkinson, who lost everything in the flood, favors rebuilding the dam

on the same spot. He said the need for irrigation water, energy and flood control outweigh the chance of another failure.

"It's a must. I think they should be made to do it right. If a kid messes something up, you make him go back and do it right. That's what they should do with the dam," said Parkinson.

What about the prospect of another failure? "We lived through it once, we could do it again. I'm not afraid of it. I think they could do it right this time," he said.

However, Parkinson doesn't think Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) or former Gov. Cecil Andrus, now Secretary of Interior, would support the rebuilding of the dam.

Church is noncommittal on the prospects for a rebuilding of the dam on either the same spot or a new site.

As the future of the dam which caused their misery remains in doubt, most residents of southeastern Idaho are rebuilding and looking to the future. They feel that the flood may turn out to be a blessing in the long run. But those who lived through the flood are not likely soon to forget the events which altered their lives on June 5, 1976.



New homes are rapidly replacing HUD trailers as dwellings in Sugar City. Almost completely destroyed by the flood one year ago, Sugar City now is nearly 70 per cent brand new.



Skeleton of Teton Dam stands quietly one year after it failed, flooding 300 square miles of southeastern Idaho and claiming 11 lives. Enough water escaped to cover 224,000 acres with one foot of water. Damage from the disaster has been estimated at \$400 million.